

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, APRIL 12.

AMUSEMENTS—
 OPERA HOUSE—DANIEL E. BARNMAN.
 PARKER—ATLANTA VS. NASHVILLE.
 MEETINGS—
 WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL UNION AT 4 P. M.
 EMPIRE LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.
 BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS MEET AT 7:30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

SHE IS BETTER—Alma Rice, the young girl who broke her hip by falling from a carriage at the Sixth Baptist church Saturday, is improving.

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS—The board of police commissioners will meet in regular monthly session tonight at police headquarters. The regular monthly reports of the officers will be submitted, but nothing of the usual or interesting nature will be brought before the body.

AN APPROACHING MARRIAGE—Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mattie Hunt of Smyrna, to Mr. F. M. Ackers. The happy event is to occur on the 14th instant. Mr. Ackers is one of the firm of A. McD. Wilson & Co., of this city, and not of Melvers as stated in Sunday's CONSTITUTION.

HE IS IMPROVING—Mr. S. Dewald, the old German who was knocked down by Mr. W. R. Phillips' runaway horse Friday, is improving. Dr. Bartheim, the attending physician, says that Mr. Dewald's chances for recovery are fair—much better than on Saturday—but by no means certain. The cause of the accident was the horse, and as long as the old gentleman remains perfectly quiet, there is no trouble, but the instant he is moved the least bit, alarming symptoms manifest themselves.

LOTS OF WATER SPOILED—Just before the last rain the waterworks reservoir held two hundred and sixteen million gallons of water, and a hundred and twenty million for the city. The water was clear and lucid, and pleasant to the taste and sight. It was in every way good water. The rain came, and in two hours the vast accumulation of water was absolutely ruined. It was in such a fit that it would not do to wash in, could not be used about the house and would even kill grass on the lawns if sprinkled upon it.

WIMBISH AND PARKER—The democratic brown began to sweep in the post office yesterday and two of the colored mail carriers went out, one by resignation and one by discharge. They were C. C. Wimbish and J. M. Parker. Wimbish was discharged. He has been in the service for years and is known all over the city having worked on every route. Parker has not been in the service so long. The two vacancies occurred yesterday morning and two new carriers were put on the routes. They are C. Ray, who was once a member of the Atlanta paid fire department, and a Mr. King.

THE NEW COUNCIL CHAMBER—The contractors will finish the new council chamber tomorrow and then the keys will be turned over to the city hall keeper, Mr. Morris. The chamber will be reached by an elevator which is not out in the rear of the city hall, but probably be moved to the front end. The same furniture which has been in use ever since Atlanta has had a city hall will still do service. The furniture, though old, is decidedly handsome. The new stand is the handsomest and most elaborate piece of wood carving in the state. It is heavy walnut and the work is greatly admired by all who see it. The work was done by Mr. C. Bohm, of this city. The stand has been used by all of Atlanta's past bellum mayors.

OUT TO THE PARK—The L. P. Grant park proved the attraction yesterday, and from early morning until dark the street cars were packed with people. During the afternoon, especially, the rush was very great, and the street cars were the order. The starting point seemed to be the Gate City bank, and large crowds stood around that corner constantly, waiting for a car. Many who wanted to go would not venture the trip in one of the cars, and returned to their homes. The day was decidedly a pleasant one, and the park showed to great advantage. The grass and shrubbery are just beginning to grow, and the trees are putting forth their leaves. The park was a surprise to nearly everyone who went out, for very few people have any idea that Atlanta has a park, and the place in which a pleasant afternoon can be passed.

HOME MISSION WORK IN ATLANTA—Atlanta has among her institutions some exceedingly useful and effective missionary workers, namely: the Southern Baptist Home Mission board, Rev. Henry McDonald is president, and Rev. D. T. Tichenor is secretary. It employs its regular service 230 missionaries, who supply the pulpits of 600 churches. During last year it built forty-two new houses of worship and organized sixteen new Baptist churches. Under the management of the board was 2,193, making a total of 5,698. An enormous amount of other work has been done. The Southern Baptist convention meets in Montgomery on the 7th of May, and then the different cities and churches will report money to carry on the home mission work. Atlanta's quota is \$2,000. Friday afternoon a meeting was held at the office of Asair & Bro., and measures were set on foot to raise that money. Mayor Hillyer presided. A little over a third of it was raised, and the rest will be raised before the convention meets.

TO-DAY'S GAME—The Nashvilles will reach Atlanta today for the purpose of making a prize game of the game with the locals. The visiting team, it is said, is in fine form and will play a strong game. Manager Purcell has given his nine some extra work with the team, and they feel hopeful of capturing the past few days, and Nashville has Goldsby, Dundon, McVey and Bittman of Atlanta's team of last season, all of them strong favorites with the Atlanta public. Dundon and McVey will be the battery of the visitors today. Atlanta's battery will be selected today. Mitchell will pitch one of the games, and may be presented this afternoon. A strong and interesting game will undoubtedly be played from the opening to the finish, and a large audience will no doubt witness the event. The Chicago Blues passed through Atlanta yesterday on their way to Chattanooga. Manager Harrison says that Atlanta has the strongest outfield, Savannah the strongest infield and Macon the strongest batteries.

The manager of the great Base Ball nine has arrived and is stopping at the Kimball. He will immediately arrange for a series of games here. This nine has been across the waters and met with much favor in the old country. Their uniforms are unique and costly, blue caps with red strip in front, blue shirts and pants, yellow belts, bearing his name on the chest.

Professor O. S. Fowler, the 77 years old veteran, is making his farewell tour, and will appear in Concordia Hall this evening, opening his course with a free lecture on physiology—his "Proof and Test." He has been so long before the public that the simple announcement of his appearance should suffice to fill the house to its capacity. He announces this as positively his last appearance, so that all interested should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this authority in his profession.

Sack suits, latest patterns. Eisman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

If you retire and cannot sleep go to "Your Drugist" the next day and buy a 50-cent bottle of Moxie Nerve Food.

Chew Drummond's Natural Leaf Tobacco—the best in the world.

If you cannot enjoy a dinner in consequence of lack of appetite, try Moxie and eat heartily.

New line of dress pants. Eisman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

A HOUSE OF REFUGE.

WHAT IS BEING DONE TO GIVE ATLANTA ONE.

The Special Committee will meet on the 20th, when addresses will be delivered by prominent gentlemen and views will be exchanged. Judge Howard Van Epps's efforts.

The committee having under consideration the house of refuge will hold its next meeting Tuesday night, the 20th instant, and will be addressed by the Rev. Z. Eddy, and other distinguished humanitarians.

It is pretty well settled now that Atlanta will have a house of refuge.

The committee, since the last meeting, has been busy itself with acquiring information necessary to establish and conduct such an institution. Hon. Howard Van Epps, the chairman, has been corresponding with the superintendents of similar institutions throughout the country, and has acquired considerable information upon the subject. His information will be laid before the committee at the next meeting. As legislation will be required before the house can be opened the committee will not hurry with the work. Judge Van Epps is deeply interested, and yesterday afternoon said:

"We are making very satisfactory progress with the work. The suggestion that a house of refuge ought to be established in Atlanta was no 'new invention.' Atlanta has arrived at that point in population and importance that her growth has developed the need of an institution for the reformation of juvenile offenders, and Mayor Hillyer, in bringing forward his motion for the appointment of a committee to investigate the subject and report a plan suited to our actual city, has merely deemed that Atlanta should put herself in line with the civilization of other communities, and with the humane views entertained by philanthropic men, and Christian men, in other states. The committee is not set about the work of ascertaining what had been done in this direction in other quarters, and the result has been a vast collection of information, which the courtesy of the governors of New York and of Kentucky, and the officers of institutions in other states, has placed before the committee for their consideration."

What is the special aim of an institution of this sort? asked the reporter. "To rid the streets of boys and girls, too young to punish, who have become vagrants and outcasts or incorrigibly vicious in their habits, and a nuisance, to our citizens; and to rid the courts of the harsh necessity of punishing by sending to the stockade and changing and penitentiary there to become further imbruted by association with hardened criminals, and given over to career of irrevocable crime. The aim is reformation of children, and restoration to honorable and useful lives, and not the destruction of them physically, mentally and spiritually. The aim is prevention as a cure of crime, and not punishment of such a sort as officially to manufacture criminals of a higher grade out of children whose environment makes them such, and whose tender years makes reformation, and restoration to society impossible."

"What efforts in this direction have been made in other quarters?" "A great mass of documentary evidence, pamphlets, official reports, and practical suggestions, obtained from other institutions, to lay before the committee, a mass of papers received from a noble Christian man, Hon. P. Caldwell, superintendent of the Louisville house of refuge. In a letter addressed to me, as chairman of the committee, he hastens to relay his extended experience at our services. The 19th annual report of the Louisville institution, made to the general assembly of Kentucky and the mayor and general council of Louisville, says:

"In this city, with its hard worked thousands, its swarms of ignorant, its crowds of poor, and its herds of wicked, such a reformatory school as our house of refuge should be a matter of just pride to every citizen of our city. The influence of such an institution presided over as it has been, by intelligent and conscientious managers and officers, has already done much good. In the house of refuge, waiting for a car. Many who wanted to go would not venture the trip in one of the cars, and returned to their homes. The day was decidedly a pleasant one, and the park showed to great advantage. The grass and shrubbery are just beginning to grow, and the trees are putting forth their leaves. The park was a surprise to nearly everyone who went out, for very few people have any idea that Atlanta has a park, and the place in which a pleasant afternoon can be passed."

"Why were they committed to the house?" "The charges embrace vagrancy, homelessness, incorrigible idleness, petty larceny, disorderly conduct, burglary, and these were usually orphans, or children of intemperate parents."

"How are these children employed?" "They are in the cane-cutting shop, shoe-shop, garden and farm, engine room, green-house dormitories, dining-halls, bathrooms, laundry, kitchen, general work, serving-room, etc."

"What did it cost to maintain these children?" "There was an average in the work department of 210 children, and the current expenses were for the year \$21,065.00—that is about \$100 for each child per annum."

"How were these children admitted into the house of refuge?" "By the commitment of magistrates or the sentence of the courts. Here are statistics from California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wisconsin. By another year we hope to add Georgia to the roll of honor. The New York house of refuge, on Randall's Island, since its establishment in 1825, has received some 25,000 children. They were guilty of petty larceny, grand larceny, burglary, forgery, picking pockets, stealing, battery, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, receiving stolen goods, truancy, malicious mischief, counterfeiting, drunkenness, arson."

"Twenty per cent—some 20,000 of these ruined, outcast, blighted boys and girls have been reformed, and restored to society and to lives of honor and usefulness."

"What has Georgia done?" "Nothing! She has punished, the effect of which has been to degrade, to make shameless, to destroy."

"Is not the theory of these other institutions punishment?" "No. It is this: your past sins are forgiven—forgotten. You are now afforded an opportunity to become a good and useful man, a pure and respectable woman. And this is on the front of all. 'The truth is always the best you know how.' For sixty years the patient humanitarians who have governed the house on Randall's Island have worked by these simple cardinal rules. All efforts are bent to lifting the soul of the child and placing it on a higher plane. Clean bodies, clean mouths, clean practices, are always the stimulus of rewards and honors held out to the child. Some education, and constant discipline is inculcated, but the great agent ruled on to effect reformation is work."

"On what plan do you think the Atlanta house of refuge should be organized?" "My views are personal, and are not to be taken as the views of the committee. In the first place, I think there should be an association with a charter. Its members should consist of those who contribute to its support. For instance, all who pay \$30 to be life members, and those who pay \$2 per year to be members as long as they pay the dues. This association should elect say thirty members, to whom—as a board of inspection, supervision and control—the entire direction of the house should be given. These managers should be the purest, best and most distinguished men in Atlanta for good sense and good heart—men like M. C. Kiser, S. M. Inman, J. B. Hawthorne, George Hillyer, R. T. Dorsey, E. W. Marsh, Campbell Wallace, O. A. Lochrane, and many others that might be mentioned. They should elect all the officers, fix all salaries, and by their committees and care, require it to be kept a home, and not a prison. It is a great honor in Philadelphia or New York for any citizen to be elected a member of the board of control of a house of refuge. The legislature should confer all the powers needed on this association to make by-laws for the government of the institution, etc. Then grounds should be selected well out of the city large enough for gardens and farms and all future growth. Cheap buildings should be at first erected. The county of Fulton should join the city in furnishing the funds for the maintenance of the house. The next legislative session should amend the laws so as to allow magistrates and courts to commit juvenile offenders to the house. Then the streets of Atlanta ought to be rid of the hordes of ragged, neglected, starving gamblers and thieves. And then, at last, it should grow out into a grand state institution, in which the neglected and outcast children of the entire state should be confined, and trained and redeemed."

OPPOSITION THE LIFE OF TRADE.

Lively Times Between Mr. Jerry Lynch and a Fruit Vendor.

"What you doin' there?" asked Mr. Jerry Lynch of a foreigner, who was arranging a small size fruit stand in the cellar-way just above his store door on Saturday.

"Going into business," was the reply in broken English as the man looked at the portly form of the questioner.

"Going to start a fly factory, eh?" "Now, boys," he said, addressing Mr. Lynch, "I guess you won't. I pay rent here and I don't propose to be run out of my store by flies swarming around here."

"Now, boys," he said, addressing Mr. Lynch, "I guess you won't. I pay rent here and I don't propose to be run out of my store by flies swarming around here."

"Then," said Mr. Lynch, "I'll make 'em sicker of their trade as I don't," and forthwith he erected a stand just below his own door, not six feet from the foreigner's stand. Upon the stand he placed a large stock of koolies.

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STILSON, JEWELER.

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THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall Street.

SOUTHERN PATENTS.

Rights Granted to Residents of the Southern States.

The following patents were granted to residents of the southern states in the issue of April 6th, 1886, and are specially reported for THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of patents, Atlanta, Ga.

Device for taking down and putting up and stretching wire—George S. Benedict, Mayflower, Ark.

Spark arrester—James D. Connell, New Orleans, La.

Hoe sharpener—Perk D. Folkes, Hays Landing, Miss.

Apparatus for producing cast metal pipe—David Giles, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Double driving rein—A. J. Hall, Montgomery, Ala.

Spark extinguisher—Q. J. Hoke and T. S. Jeffries, Yorkville, S. C.

Vehicle wheel—H. M. Horne, Paris and J. C. Rutherford, Bowling, Tex.

Piston master—Michael Lally, T. J. Lally, W. A. Lang, West Covington, and A. J. Stephens, Covington, Ky.

Balance slide valve—Pulaski Leeds, Louisville, Ky.

Lubricant—E. S. Marshall and R. W. Savage, Tyler, Tex.

Cotton cleaner—John H. Poole, Enfield, Ala.

Steam engine—Benjamin T. Webb, Beaufort, N. C.

Car coupling—F. Yeiser, Danville, Ky.

Design for box opener—F. C. Miller, Newport, R. I.

Gustave Bernd, Macon, snap hook; John Colville, Brunswick, return crate; George F. Payne, Macon, vernier.

A Card.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—I notice in your issue of yesterday an interview with a friend who informed me that most secretaries of Young Men's Christian Associations for the south were northern men, and as assistant for the Atlanta Association, I was mentioned as being from the north. You will please allow me to state that I am a southern boy, having been born and reared in Virginia, and besides, adopted Atlanta as my home more than five years ago. I was in business here four years before I was called to the association work. I make this statement simply to correct the unintended error in your issue of yesterday.

Very truly, M. LEE STARK, Assistant Gen'l Sec'y Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga., 4-12-1886.

Chew Horse Shoe Tobacco. Its good luck. 3t

If your foot swells with rheumatism, apply St. Jacobs Oil. Then you can say, it's well.

Immense new spring clothing. Eisman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

Send for circular from Moxie company, 96 South Pryor street, Atlanta.

The vacant lot adjoining the Chamber of Commerce will be sold today at 3:30 p. m. by R. H. Knapp.

Single breasted Prince Alberts. Eisman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

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